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RETREAT OPENS HOLY WEEK

Hail the champs! Victorious Old Hall 3. Front row left to right: Fr. Stankiewicz, Intramural director; Chuck Frascatore, holding his most valuable player trophy; Bill Adams; Bob Duggan, Capt.; Dave Luberger; Bruce Brennan and Paul Kehoe. Back row left to right: Bob Bolster, Coach; Dick Giltrop; Lester Kipp; Bernie Gold; John Carpenter; Dave Whitney.

OH III WINS

With an enthusiastic crowd looking on in the almost completely filled College Hall gym, Old Hall III survived a hair-raising final two minutes to edge St. William's 51-48 in the Intramural finals. Proficiency from the foul line was the ultimate margin as both teams hit for 21 floor goals.

The Freshmen had just seen their seemingly secure 48-40 lead go up in smoke in the face of a determined surge by the underdog Billies, and were in danger of falling behind for the first time since early in the second half. A driving jump shot by Terry Belville swished through, closing the gap to 49-46, and it was at this point that play reached a fever pitch and fouls became predominant.

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Religious Conferences Augment Christian Love

CHAPEL DRIVE REACHES $35,000

Rev. Gerard Duford, S.S.E., Alumni Secretary, has announced that about $35,000 has already been donated for the proposed Alumni Chapel. This includes up-to-date figures and also donations of old origin. The Alumni is staging this drive in an attempt to raise $100,000, by selling " bricks " in the form of tickets. " Bricks " are one dollar each.

Begun on February 1, the returns thus far have been good, Fr. Duford announced. Around March 15, however, for obvious reasons, the drive slowed down.

The total number of bricks sold by the Alumni thus far numbers 6,000. Nelson Brice of Burlington is " high man" thus far, having returned approximately $250.

During Easter vacation, books will also be distributed by the Alumni office to the students at their homes. Each student will receive one book, representing $10. However, if anyone wishes that his be not sent home he is requested to contact the Alumni office before April 8.

Every person donating at least one brick will have his name engraved in a special leather-bound book which is to be placed in the completed chapel.

Your prayers are requested for the happy repose of the souls of the brother of Prof. Harold Carr, and the father of Bro. Harrington, S.S.E.

The annual college retreat commences tonight at Benediction in Austin Hall for ALL students. The retreat, originally scheduled for the weekend after mid-year exams has been moved up this year to include with the true religious meaning of retreat, the true charitable and Christian love that embraces Holy Week.

Directing the three-day period of prayer and meditation will be Rev. Gerald J. Whelan, C.SS.R., a member of the Redemptorist order, who was last here to conduct the 1947 retreat.

WELCOME BACK

Fr. Whelan, who was cited for gallantry in the last World War, was requested by Fr. Lyons to return this year because of the fine inspiration that he was to the Michaelmen of the immediate post-war period.

Born in Roxbury, Mass., Fr. Whelan was graduated from St. Mary's College in North East, Pa., and was ordained to the priesthood in 1932. He was appointed a member of the Redemptorist Mission band, working out of the Mission Church in West Roxbury, Mass., after doing post-graduate work at the Catholic University of America.

HAPPY EASTER

With the opening of the retreat, all Michaelmen enter a week and a half period away from their classes. All students may leave for the Easter recess immediately after the closing exercises and Papal blessing on Tuesday morning, and must be back for classes Thursday morning April 17.

Good retreat and Happy Easter to you all.

KNIGHTLIGHTS RICH IN TALENT HUGE SUCCESS FOR MISSIONS

Packed House Fills Austin

By TOM BERBERICH

Sunday night will long be remembered at Saint Michael's. "Knightlights," presented through the combined efforts of Saint Michael's, Trinity and Fanny Allen Students was a huge success both financially and socially.

The show, directed by Leo Allard, disclosed some excellent freshman talent in "For You Alone" by smiling tenor Herb Ashe and in "Old Man River" by Phil Gardner. A bit of pop in Joe Corrigan's " It Had To Be You" and the sweet presentation of " Wonder Why" by Pat Joyal completed the list of vocal soloists.

Varied Show

The variety included some mysticism in the magical wizardry of Val Forcier as "Valdini the Magician" and the artful modern dance of Tom Geno and Joy Hope. As an added treat, Dave Essenfield gave his original piano composition, " The Judgement."

Dan McGillicuddy and Jack Sullivan had the audience rolling in the aisles with their presentation of "Cigareets and Whiskey and Wild, Wild Women" and the campus comments of Ronnie Brady kept them there.

" The Gentleman Caller" by Pat Joyal, Frank Durgin and George Filteau simulating a silent movie and a take-off on radio mystery by Tony Agostinelli with organ accompaniment by Reid Loudon were other highlights in the laugh department. Also included to the delightment of all was a clever satire on the Air Force ROTC.

Quartets Score

Two campus quartets, The Bell Bottom Four with Dick Gleason, Bob Fosket, Cliff Doughty and Bob Sullivan and The Four Squires with Paul Caouette, Paul Pinard, Julien LaFlamme and Roland Fontaine pleased the audience with their delightful harmony. The Saint Michael's Glee Club led by Bill Cofrances and the Mixed Chorale with "Halls of Ivy" entertained as group ensembles. A combo of the Arabian Knights literally stopped the show, especially with "Tea For Two."

To accommodate the huge turnout, volunteers helped house manager Herb Fuller in getting 100 additional dining hall chairs. By eight o'clock, standees lined both walls of the auditorium.

Bolster Great

There was never a dull moment as M.C. Bob Bolster introduced act after act, to one of the greatest crowds in Austin Hall history.

The great success of the show has also been recognized outside of the St. Michael's campus proper, since the producers have received several invitations for a road tour around the State.

Senior Awards Candidates

The Student Council, at its weekly meeting on Monday evening requested that all candidates for the annual senior awards should be named before the next Council meeting. All clubs are to choose one worthy senior, preferably one who has not been named to either Delta Epsilon Sigma or Who's Who, as recipient of the award.

HOWARD LANCOUR WINS BY NOSE

The Knights and Knaves, dramatic society, has begun final castings for its Spring production of " Cyrano de Bergerac," with Howard Lancour, winning by a nose, already having been chosen for the title role. Lancour has also been the star of many of the society's other presentations.

The play is scheduled to have a three-day engagement in the St. Michael's Playhouse early in May. Miss Alberta Hogan of Trinity College has been chosen for the role of Roxanna, along with Don McGael playing Christian and Ed Ruest as Le Bret. Tom Geno will play Rogeneau and George Filteau will play DeGauche. Two other students from Trinity College will also be featured in supporting roles. They are: Miss Maureen King as Lise, and Miss Marie Dignon as The Duenna.

Under the direction of Rev. E. J. Tining, S.S.E., castings and rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks, for this, their biggest undertaking. The title role has been played previously by such greats as Walter Hampden and more recently in the movies by Jose Ferrer.

'52 Summer Session To Last Six Weeks

The St. Michael's College Fourteenth Annual Summer Session under the direction of Jeremiah K. Durick, Ph.D. will this year offer courses from June 30 to August 8.

In addition to the regular academic schedule, this summer will also feature special courses in Air Science for members of the St. Michael's ROTC.

Visiting lecturers will include Arthur P. Couture, M.A., Principal of Winooski High School, in the French Department, Francis P. Kilcoyne, Ph.D., from Brooklyn College, as Associate Professor of English, and Harry W. Kirwin, Ph.D., of Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., lecturing in History and Politics.

Pre-registration will be May 1 - 15, formal registration will be made in person on June 30.

For the sixth consecutive year St. Michael's will operate the Summer Theatre and School of Drama, bringing back for a second time the popular Catholic University alumni repertory group, Players Incorporated. They will present a play each of the six weeks from July 7 to August 16. The St. Michael's School of Drama is closely associated with Players now entertaining in Korea.

A special feature this year will be a Seminar in Education. Following the general outline of other seminars the students will take an active part with discussions and the presentation of assigned papers of specific subjects. Designed to meet the needs of those students in Education who are preparing to take the comprehensive examination, the seminar will be directed by Prof. Thomas Moran and will carry three semester hours of credit towards the Education requirements for the M.A. degree.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT TRINITY

The St. Michael's College Glee Club under the direction of Bill Cofrances will appear with three other New England colleges in the Annual Spring Festival at Trinity College on April 26. The other two colleges participating in the event are Regis College in Weston, Mass., and Our Lady of the Elms College of Chicopee, Mass.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Hunt, of Trinity College, the entire group will make up a chorus of over 250 voices. Among the selections to be presented, by the S.M.C. Glee Club are: " The Halls of Ivy," " Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," " Song of the Meadowlands," " Deep Purple," and " Adoramus Te." The balance of the show will be made up of pieces presented by the other schools individually and by the entire group as a unit.

Dates for the Senior record exams have been set by the Dean's office. They will take place on the afternoon of April 18, Saturday morning, April 19, and Monday morning April 21, in the Gym.

Seniors Hear Air Force

The United States Air Force has announced new eligibility requirements for its aviation cadet pilot, navigator and single observer programs. These enable juniors and seniors to qualify for the cadet program without obligation during the school semester with entrance into cadet training after graduation.

The five-hour mental examination and the moral interview board have been eliminated for men with two or more years of college in order to speed up processing of cadet applications. This allows men to qualify by passing the physical examination at Ft. Ethan Allen Air Force Base and the coordination tests at Sampson Air Force Base. Successful completion of these two qualifying phases gains for the applicant four month deferment effective on the date of completion of the coordination tests. He also gets a letter of acceptance as a qualified aviation cadet with which the applicant may enlist for a two year period, the same as that required by selective service.

Aviation Cadet Examining Officer, representing New England recruiting district, will be at St. Michael's, Room 117 in the Old Hall, to interview interested men between 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily, May 1 and May 2, 1952.

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"COME FOLLOW ME"

Whatever happened to those New Year's resolutions that you made last January first? If you are like the rest of men, and undoubtedly you are, by this time they are probably a little discolored, if not discarded altogether, or tucked away in your closet somewhere till next New Year's Day, when you can start anew. However, maybe you realized that you had been rather lax in keeping those resolutions and brought them out of mothballs temporarily on Ash Wednesday, but then, although your intentions were good, neatly yet surely, stashed them away again towards the end of the first week. All men are the same. All are tempted and in varied degrees, all fall. But by overcoming temptations that arise before us, we are, step by step, making our way towards everlasting happiness. Although it may not seem too serious in breaking these resolutions that sometimes are carelessly and needlessly made, but nevertheless, each time we fail in " little " things, it will be that much harder to overcome the " big " things, when they come before us.

" Come follow me," Our Lord beckoned, but to do this requires a certain amount of strength on our part. We have to help ourselves in gaining our salvation, it just isn't handed to us on a golden platter. Christ told us to " follow " Him. He didn't say that he'd drag us bodily to our eternal reward. Maybe if we tried harder to keep these resolutions that can be so easily cast aside and by denying ourselves of certain " small " things it would be easier for us to conquer the " big " things. Let's take those old resolutions out of mothballs. They might be just the equipment we need to accomplish our mission. You know it's just the devil's way to make us fall, and then to discourage us from rising and trying again. Let's try again this last week of Lent - Holy Week - and send our common enemy back to where he belongs. It's retreat time, time for penance, reparation, and meditation, so by doing this we can accomplish many things at the same time.

We can sacrifice certain things for the souls in purgatory, who have already completed their time of fighting, and we can also gain strength for ourselves at the same time, by turning these same offerings into penances during the retreat.

It isn't just necessary for us NOT to do things though, we can accomplish much by DOING things as well. Such as going to Mass and Communion during the retreat and for the rest of Holy Week. We can make this retreat the best yet and make it live in us throughout the whole year. Only by having Christ's strength in us can we live Christ's life.

Retreat time is the time for us to regain our strength, our spiritual strength, and Holy Week is the time for us to practice this strength. Now we here at St. Michael's have both, rolled into one.

If your resolutions have been lax during the year, or more recently during Lent, let's combine all our efforts into this one " last-ditch " stand against our common enemy, Satan over this weekend. Let's remember the true meaning of Holy Week and carry it with us throughout the entire year.

That first Palm Sunday they loved Him. They spread carpets beneath His feet and welcomed Him as a hero. Then after a very few days, they hated Him. - " Crucify Him! "

Do your actions point to a renewal of this same passion that took place over 1900 years ago? Christ laid down His Life for us. Couldn't we show our thanks to Him. We'll never get a better or an easier chance to do it than over this weekend. - Metanoia!!

Promlights

" Aw, please take me! "

" Where could he be? "

Winooski Park, Vt., May 5, -(PK)- " The greatest weekend in St. Michael's College history," is what they were saying today as the annual Senior weekend came to a close.

Highlighted by the magnificent Junior Prom in Burlingtin's Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening, softlights and the sweet music of Ray McKinley's band set the stage for what was to come. The beautifully decorated ballroom, which has been the seen of so many Purple Knight conquests, kept all of the guests in a fairyland setting as they were swept away into this wonderland of fun and fancy.

One phase of this weekend, which will shine brightly in the hearts of all Michaelmen for many more years to come, came to an end, as the last couple was safely escorted from the Auditorium. But it did not stop here.

Weekend activities resumed early Saturday morning as members of the administration served breakfast in bed to all juniors and seniors. This was a commendable idea, giving members of both classes enough strength to carry on for the rest of the day. With the field day events being staged in the library, it gave many of the students, and their college dates a few extra moments in between events to catch up on a few minutes of study for final exams.

But it didn't end here. Many of the fellows journeyed down to the Sand Dunes to show off our beautiful view of Lake Champlain, and the Blue Adirondacks to their dates. This phase of the weekend was highlighted by the heaving of our winning crew into the beautiful waters as the Vermont inter-collegiate regatta came to an end.

Back in Austin Hall Saturday evening, as the prom-goers listened to Andre Kostelanetz and his nationally famous Jazz band serenade them with " Civilization," others enjoyed the weekend out on the " Maple Sugar Bowl" watching the post-game scrap between Ryan 1 and St. Leo's. They're still trying to decide who'll be valedictorian.

The northern lights added the billboard effect to the campus, which already had been turned into a miniature Sunset and Vine by the crashing Jets and speeding feedwagons.

The weekend came to a shining close on Sunday morning at the Bobsled races, which were held over from the winter carnival. The committee has formally sent its condolences to all those students who didn't get their tickets on time.

That this year's Prom will be a success goes without saying, but what kind of a success it will ultimately turn out to be will depend on the attitudes of each and every Michaelman, as this wonderful dance, with music supplied by Ray McKinley's orchestra, turns into a memorable experience. So get the winter out of your system and prepare for Spring, and the Junior Prom.

Prom Comm. Meets Tonight

There will be a very important meeting of the entire Junior Prom committee this evening, Saturday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. immediately preceeding the opening exercises of the retreat in College Hall 10.

Class skits for the weekend are to be in to the Junior Prom committee before going home for Easter vacation. Each class president is responsible for his class's individual skit.

Barr Fellowships Deadline April 30

Seniors from the Springfield, Mass., area are reminded that the deadline for the Walter S. Barr fellowships is April 30. Fr. Hebert has full information on the fellowships which will be at least $1,000 a year, renewable when warranted.

Candidates training primarily for careers in government and politics or careers in social service in the professions or in scientific research are preferred. Only Hampden County residents are eligible.

Directors Say Thanks

We would like to thank all members of the cast of " Knightlights " and all those who attended and made the show the financial success that it was, for the Southern missions of the Society of St. Edmund.

We are especially indebted to Abernathy's for the generous donation of the Hammond Organ for the performance. Also to Fr. Tining, Mr. Buchan, Bill Cofrances, Alton Smith, Reid Loudon, and all the members of the " unseen cast " who worked many hours backstage and in preparation for the show.

Again, to those who did the big jobs, as well as to those who did the small, go our sincerest thanks and gratitude.

Rev. Maurice E. Boucher, SSE
Leo Allard, Paul Kelley

CONVENIENCE **ECONOMY**

TRAVEL-WISE MICHAELMEN WILL ENJOY THEIR VACATION MORE BY GETTING THERE AND BACK VIA

VERMONT TRANSIT LINES

ALL DEPARTURES FROM CENTRAL TERMINAL

11:40 A.M.	11:55 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	3:45 P.M.
White River	Rutland	Rutland	Keene
Claremont	Bennington	Bennington	Boston
Concord	Troy	Troy	White River
Manchester	Albany	Albany	Claremont
Nashua	No. Adams	No. Adams	Brattleboro
Lowell	Pittsfield	Adams	Springfield
Boston	New York	Pittsfield	Hartford
Providence	Springfield	Hartford	New Haven
Worcester	Hartford	New Haven	Bridgeport

SAFETY **DEPENDABILITY**

60 VIE FOR B-BALL JOBS

By BILL WIGMORE

As the " hot stove " league rolls around this year, the emphasis here at the Hilltop falls on rebuilding. Replacements for last season's squad which was hit rather hard by graduation will have to come from the 60 candidates who recently turned out to vie for positions.

The loss of All-Staters Dick Fitzgerald, Jim Garvey and Ed Markey leaves almost the whole infield open to question. Fitzgerald led the team in batting in the '51 season with a .354 batting mark and also fielded .909 at first base. Not far behind was Garvey who led the team with the most base hits, 20, most r.b.i.'s 19, and fielded .958 at the keystone sack. Ed Markey, who held down short stop, is now trainingat Myrtle Beach, Fla., with the Boston Braves. Another familiar face missing this year is John Smith who appeared behind the plate in all 12 games last season.

The only infield veterans back from the previous squad are Ken Casperson, Art Coggio guardian of the hot corner and John Temperilli, a receiver. Last year's Freshman squad offers third baseman Barry Hamilton, short stop Augie Killiany and catcher John Barbati.

The outfield lost Jim Devaney who split his time between the mound and right, and Tom Sullivan, and veterans John Whelan and John Cronin together with John Donovan, Billy Haynes, Joe Tricario and Dody Borque, are among the candidates trying to fill up the vacancies.

OPEN MAY 1

On the mound the story is different. Lou Andreotta, winner of four games last season and another All-State man will be back, along with Herb Gardner and Ed Keating. Paul Cauoette, John Sully, Al Mercury, Don LeRoy and Gerry Smith are the other hopefuls who might gain a spot.

When the positions are finally settled, the Knights will find themselves again defending the Vermont State Title. Last season St. Michael's tied Middlebury for the diadem, both teams featuring four and two records. Williams College of Mass., offers the opposition in the opener on May 1 with the Knights playing host. The only newcomer to the schedule will be Lowell Tech who did play the Michaelmen back in the early days of the college. The other challengers who will round out the season will be Vermont, Champlain, Middlebury, Norwich, and St. Lawrence.

The overall record of the St. Michael's nine last year was 5-7 in which out-of-state teams provided the stiffest competition. Four of their five wins were recorded here at home. Replacing Jim Brennan as manager, is Mike Pascal, a sophomore from Norristown, Pa.

Up for two, making the score read 49-46 (OH 3), is "Terry" Belville (SW) with about 2:30 showing on the clock. Attempting to block the shot is Dave Luberger (OH) while Jack Diamond (SW) looks on.

HILLTOPICS By Fran Hoben

Here it is the month of April with the opening of the Major Leagues just ten days off, and HILLTOPICS still not acquainted itself with the well-known limb that is the fate of all pennant prognosticators. Such a situation has to be remedied for this column affords plenty of room for such limb-climbing. So here goes.

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
New York	Brooklyn
Cleveland	Philadelphia
Detroit	New York
Boston	St. Louis
Chicago	Boston
Washington	Chicago
Philadelphia	Cincinnati
St. Louis	Pittsburgh

The Yankees look good again in the AL despite the losses of Joe D. and Bobby Brown. Pitching and depth are the strong features with Raschi, Reynolds and Lopat leading the way. While unsettled in spots the infield should be solid, and with a handful of speedy, dangerous hitting outfielders, and the league's most valuable player, " ole Yogi " behind the plate, it looks to us like another win for the bombers.

Cleveland with its tremendous pitching staff and potential hitting array is the biggest threat to N.Y., but we feel that the Indians lack a championship defense, especially in the infield, to go all the way. Detroit with Houtteman back and Trucks reportedly recovered from a sore arm, offers plenty of trouble and can also be considered a threat.

Most likely the placing of the Red Sox in fourth will meet with disapproval with all the loyal Bostonians, but we fail to see them any higher. The loss of Williams and Doerr will hurt badly and the other regulars have gone through it all before and failed to win, so why should this year be an exception. The White Sox have the speed and the hustle, however, it remains to be seen if some of their big-winning pitchers of a year ago can repeat. Washington, the A's and the Browns will bunch again with Porterfield and Noren, and Zernial being the differences over the rookie-studded Brownies.

In the NL a five team race looms with Brooklyn having a shade too much punch. Pitching is their problem at the moment, but one or two of their many twirlers should be able to take up the slack caused by Newcombe's departure. The Phillies with Simmons and Fox added to an already strong mound staff, and the veteran Connie Ryan charging the infield, should certainly improve over last year and rate as No. 1 challengers.

The Giants will have to do it again as far as we are concerned, their lack of reserves offsetting Jansen and Maglie. The Cardinals and Braves both featuring many promising newcomers would seem a little below the top three. Still, St. Louis with Stanky as MGR. and Musial still capable of a few hits might be the upset minded team in the Senior Circuit.

The Cubs, Reds and Pirates have enough to be serious spoilers but nothing more. Chicago, with a few breaks could challenge for a first division berth, yet doesn't seem as strong as the Cards and Braves. Cincinnati is improved slightly at bat, and Pittsburgh still has Kiner so that they give anyone a troublesome afternoon.

FRASCATORE NAMED M.V.P.

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With 2:20 left, Chuck Frascatore, afterwards voted the most valuable player in the tourney, sank two free tries to put the ultimate clincher on things. Frascatore was brilliant in all-around play, using his 6-2 frame to great advantage to tap in numerous follow-ups. He worked nicely out of the bucket.

Both teams pulled surprises with their opening defenses. The winners went for a straight 2-1-2 zone, with Capt. Bob Duggan and Dick Giltrop forcing. The strategy proved effective in bottling up the St. Will's famed fast-break, but as play went on, set shots from the side by Terry Belville and Jack Kendrick's one-handers from the middle began to count up. St. William's employed an unusual box zone with Kendrick playing Frascatore directly underneath.

CLOSE BATTLE

The see-saw first quarter ended with Coach Bob Bolster's crew leading 15-12. Frascatore was held scoreless by the unique defensive alignment, but Duggan and Giltrop, who put in sterling floor games took up the slack from the outside.

With both clubs switching to man-for-man, the speedier Frosh started to pull away a bit. Giltrop's set and Frascatore's follow widened it to 23-17, but with this the Upperclassmen netted eight straight points to cushion themselves for a 28-25 advantage at halftime.

The most valuable player started to assert himself in the third period. Tossing five points himself, Frascatore led the way of a sweeping offense for the rejuvinated Old Hallers, which rang up nine of the first 11 markers, to again take a six-point lead, 36-30. The Billies called time out but were unable to come much closer, finishing the period on the short end, 44-39.

THRILLING FINISH

An important reason for the loser's weakness at this point was the absence of Sam O'Brien for much of the period. O'Brien playing with an injured wrist gave the needed spark to his club with his fine rebounding. His return to action changed the complexion of things immediately, for dropping in three hoops himself the margin was cut to three points.

Play became rough at this point and it remained for Frascatore to drop in his important fouls. Seven fouls were waved in the last three minutes, with only O'Brien's follow-up changing the score, and time ran out with the scoreboard reading: Old III 51, St. Will's 49.

Bouquets can be handed out to practically every member on both teams. Capt. Duggan, a little off in his set-shooting, was the organizer in the Bolstermen's outside weave. Giltrop, a newcomer at the semester, played inspired ball throughout, garnering 12 points. Bruce Brennan and Dave Luberger also threw baskets at the important moments. Big O'Brien was terrific, throwing 15 points and battling fiercely under the banks. Belville, Kendrick and Jack Diamond alternated offensive sprees between them, the latter tossing 13.

ALL TOURNEY TEAM

When the smoke had cleared, Rev. John Stankiewicz, S.S.E., to whom all the credit for the finest Intramural season in the school's history should go, presented Frascatore, a native of Fall River, Mass., with the MVP trophy. The entire squad of the champions received gold medals, properly inscribed.

An additional ceremony of honoring the All-Tourney team Jim McDonald (R. I), the league's top scorer, was prevented by the absence of individual trophies which as yet have not arrived. However they will be presented upon arrival to the following players selected by vote of Athletic Director " Doc " Jacobs, Prof. Joseph Amrhein, Sports Publicity Assistant, Bill Keogh and Fr. Stankiewicz: Frascatore and Giltrop (OH 3), O'Brien and Kendrick (S W) and Karry Hamrah (OH 4).

OLD IV WINS CONSO

The consolation game found the Frosh again the victor, Old Hall IV beating Ryan I, 35-21. It was a close struggle for three periods, but the failure of the losers to score in the entire last period, turned the game into a rout. Hamblett led all scorers with nine points, while Hamrah and McCormack had eight each for the winners. Cronin led Ryan with seven.

OLD HALL III	G.	F.	PTS.
Luberger lf.	3	0	6
Giltrop rf.	4	4	12
Adams	0	0	0
Frascatore c.	7	3	17
Duggan lg.	3	2	8
Brennan rg.	4	0	8
TOTALS:	21	9	51

ST. WILLIAM'S	G.	F.	PTS.
Haynes lf.	1	0	2
Belville rf.	4	0	8
O'Brien c.	6	3	15
Diamond lg.	5	3	13
Nolan	0	0	0
Kendrick rg.	5	0	10
TOTALS:	21	6	48

OFFICIALS: Jim Farley and Paul Stapleton.

Action in the second half of the Intramural playoff finals began with St. William's in the lead 28-25. Fighting for that opening tap are, Jack Kendrick (SW) and Chuck Frascatore (OH 3). Frascatore scored 13 in this half to lead his team to victory and earn for himself the MVP award.

Softball Coming

Plans for the Intramural softball league are as yet incomplete, Fr. Stankiewicz revealed this week. Arrangements must be made for the various diamonds so as not to interfere with baseball practice, which, until the main baseball field is in top shape, will be held on the other practice fields.

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This Spring?

Look around you with a sense of awareness, basketball, skiing, skating are behind with baseball and other Spring and Summer sports ahead. Now is the time for swimming in the cool waters of the "Bishop's Bog," flowing gently beside Ryan Hall. The snow has gone, but it leaves behind its innumerable signs, floods and more floods. - Is this Spring?

"BOG" CONQUERS

Spring fever has arisen, and already various outside activities have commenced. Golf, baseball, and even a tug-of-war across the now-famous " bog." In fact this " war " was so successful that it has been considered as being entered in the general sports calendar of the college as a major undertaking. Two teams of seven from Ryan II stretched the " battle-ground" until one of the participants awkwardly fell into the bog's banks, and after several other straining tugs, both teams fell victim to the everlasting mud. A free-for-all followed the breaking of the rope with all contestants emerging tired, cold, wet and dirty. Another contest has been planned for the near future.

GET YOUR BOOTS

No longer do you awaken at the early hour of 11 a.m. to find those white flakes drifting earthward, nor do you have to rush to close your window to the frigid cold. Now you can put away those heavy overshoes and merely put on a pair of hip boots. Instead of making snow statues, as we tried to do for the winter carnival, you now can construct soft towering statues of black mud. Is this Spring?

Soon, however, the rain is bound to subside, to make room for the warmth of the sun which will pull you loose from the shackles of your room, and you can aimlessly look around for new subjects. (?) THIS IS SPRING!!

Comics Of The Week

Space Patrol - - - - - - - - - - - Holcomb Observatory
Smilin' Jack - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Fr. Lanoue
Terry and the Pirates - - - - - - - Secretarial Staff
Steve Canyon - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lt. Doe
Prince Valiant - - Sir William (of Colchester) Burke
The Little King - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mr. Vinci
Dick Tracy- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -Ha!!

NEXT CONCERT APRIL 26

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